

GRAND JURY READY
FOR GRAFT PROBE

Witnesses Brought by Whitman
and Waldo from Underworld
Will Testify For and
Against Police.

WILL GO INTO SIPP CASE

District Attorney Demands Evi-
dence from Police Against
"Framed-Up" Man Before
He Will Ask Wilson for
His Extradition.

The "John Doe" grand jury, brought
into being by the special designation of
Governor Dix to investigate the whole-
sale charges of graft and extortion by
the police which follow: In the wake
of the Rosenthal murder, will begin to
follow a definite programme along
these lines to-morrow.

Witnesses from the underworld,
women of the type of Mrs. Mary Goode,
men of the type of "Bald Jack" Rose
and witnesses whom the police have
brought forward in their accusations
against George A. Sipp, will follow
each other in a bewildering criss-cross
of testimony for and against the ac-
cused grafters in the Police Depart-
ment.

Investigators for the grand jury went
yesterday through the Harlem resorts
described by Sipp and other witnesses
before the aldermanic committee, and
their findings will be laid before the
grand jurors. Among the facts ob-
tained by those investigators were
proofs of co-operation between owners
of the Harlem vice resorts and the po-
lice against Sipp, their accuser, to have
him put where he can do no harm.

Look Into Realty Deal.

Other investigators were sent to En-
glewood, N. J., to inquire into the re-
ported ownership of property held there
by Captain Thomas W. Walsh, of the
128th street police station. They
found, it was said, that since the al-
dermanic inquiry began Captain Walsh
has transferred to another, five acres
of valuable land and a handsome house
in the vicinity of Englewood.

"Jack" Rose conferred with District
Attorney Whitman yesterday and was
told to return on Wednesday. It was
learned that he had been supplying
much miscellaneous information of the
police graft on vice and that he had
been asked to bring definite charges
with legal evidence. The District At-
torney, while appreciating the work of
Rose as a people's witness in the
Becker case, does not want "Billard
Ball Jack" attached permanently to
his office, but will be glad to use any
specific information Rose can bring to
him.

Several women who were induced to
come forward by Mrs. Goode will be
among the grand jury witnesses, and it
is expected from their evidence that in-
dicements against other policemen or
alleged go-betweens in a class with
Skeels, Meas and Wolf will be forth-
coming.

Sipp's Case to Come Up.

Of equal importance with this evi-
dence of direct police grafting will be
the two cases of alleged police revenge
or intimidation which will also come
before the grand jury. George A. Sipp,
who exposed a field of police corruption
in Harlem's underworld in his
testimony before the Curran aldermanic
committee, is under arrest in
Atlantic City.

The charges against him, his friends
say, are the result of a police "frame-
up" designed solely to intimidate him
and keep him from testifying before
a grand jury as he testified before the
aldermen. The District Attorney is

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ADRIANOPLE AT LAST GASP

Its Capitulation Believed To Be
Under Discussion.

Vienna, Jan. 6.—A Sofia dispatch says
that at the request of the commander
at Adrianople Bulgarian and Turkish
delegates met this morning for the pur-
pose, it is supposed, of discussing the
question of capitulation.

ROCKEFELLER IN NASSAU

Long Sought Money Trust Wit-
ness Arrived Last Week.

Nassau, New Providence, Jan. 6.—
William Rockefeller, whose presence as
a witness before the House "money
trust" investigating committee at
Washington has been particularly
sought by Chairman Pujol, arrived at
Nassau on Friday last, apparently in
good health.

Miami, Jan. 6.—Statements by steam-
ship officials are that William Rocke-
efeller sailed from Miami for Nassau on
the steamer Miami last Thursday, after
arriving here from Palm Beach in the
private car of President Parrott of the
Florida East Coast Railroad.

HETTY GREEN JOINS CHURCH

Confirmed by Bishop Lines in
Her Nephew's Church.

Mrs. Hetty Green was confirmed yes-
terday in the rectory of the Holy Cross
Protestant Episcopal Church, Clare-
mont and Arlington avenues, Jersey
City. Her nephew, the Rev. Augustus
Elmendorf, is the rector. When Mr.
Elmendorf was asked regarding the
matter he said too much publicity had
been given the matter. Then he
smiled.

The church held a public confirma-
tion yesterday at which Bishop Edwin
Lines officiated. A large crowd at-
tended. It had been reported that Mrs.
Green was a member of the class, but
when she failed to appear there was
much speculation as to whether the re-
port were true.

Earlier in the day many persons were
confirmed by the Bishop in the rectory.
It is believed that Mrs. Green was
among the number. She was baptized in
the same church last July.

WOULD AFFRONT POPE

Rome Authorities Want His
Name on Electoral Lists.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Rome, Jan. 6.—According to the re-
cent electoral reform act, parliamen-
tary suffrage was extended to every
adult citizen, irrespective of the qualifi-
cations, and the King, as has been
announced, is pleased to be considered
for the purposes of the act a plain citizen.

The municipal commissioners, who are
anti-Clericals, want to include the
Pope among the electors, with the pur-
pose of belittling the importance of his
spiritual sovereignty. The govern-
ment, not wishing to offend the Vati-
can, is striving to prevent the inclu-
sion of the Pope's name in the new
lists. In the event that it does not
succeed, the Holy See will protest to
the powers against this affront to the
Pope's person.

JUMPS FROM EXPRESS

Accused Man Lands in Snow-
drift and Escapes.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—While being taken
to Plattsburg, N. Y., to answer a
double charge of grand larceny and
desertion from the United States Army,
Henry Gross to-day jumped through the
window of an express train and
escaped. He landed in a snowdrift,
apparently unhurt, and was nowhere
in sight when the train was stopped
and backed.

MANY HURT IN CAR CRASH

Third Avenue Trolley Rams
Elevated Pillar.

Jumping from the rails a northbound
Third Avenue car crashed into one of
the pillars of the elevated structure
near 29th street last night. The con-
ductor, Arthur Hurley, of No. 970 Third
avenue, will die, and a dozen persons
were hurt, some seriously.

The car, one of the P. A. Y. E. variety,
was well filled, and the passengers were
thrown to the floor in a heap, while
glass fell about their heads and
faces. Hurley stood on the back plat-
form taking fares, and when the crash
came he was thrown against the iron
upright of the cash box. His skull was
fractured.

Patrolman Cleary called Dr. May
with an ambulance from Bellevue Hos-
pital, and Father Donahue, of St. Jo-
seph's Church, who administered the
last rites of the Church on the way to
the hospital. Some of the passengers
refused to give their names, but an
ambulance surgeon attended Anthony
De Barto, of No. 365 East 105th street;
Walter Hennessy, of No. 396 West
20th street, and Francis Halligan, of
No. 246 East 21st street, for bad cuts.
Traffic was delayed for forty minutes.

IS CZAR'S SON IN FRANCE?

Denied in Russia, but Affirmed
in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 6.—The report that the Rus-
sian Crown Prince Alexis has gone to
Cap Martin to complete his conva-
lescence is denied by the Russian authori-
ties.

The Nice correspondents insist, how-
ever, that the Russian Crown Prince is
now at a Cap Martin hotel, the grounds
of which are swarming with detectives.
The hotel employees have been instructed
categorically to deny the presence there
of Crown Prince Alexis.

M. Orsat, head of the special police at
Nice, who is now in Paris, has been sum-
moned by telegram to return immedi-
ately.

Harvard or Oxford—the latest gold or
silver eyeglasses, at Spencer's, 7 Maiden La.
—Adv.

CORNERS CRIMINAL
UNDER SHERMAN ACT

Supreme Court Sharpens Fed-
eral Weapon in Deciding
Against Patten and Others
in Cotton Case.

DEFENDANTS TO BE TRIED

Finding "Means End of Meteoric
Operations to Grow Wealthy
Overnight," Declares So-
licitor General—Three
Justices Dissent.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Jan. 6.—The effective-
ness of the Sherman anti-trust law was
further accentuated to-day by the
United States Supreme Court, which
made it a weapon against the corner-
ing of the market in any commodity.
The ruling was embodied in a decision
in the so-called cotton corner case.

The court held that the main counts
in the indictment against James A.
Patten, W. P. Brown, Frank R. Hayne
and Eugene G. Seales, alleged partici-
pants in the conspiracy to corner the
cotton market, came under the prohibi-
tion of the anti-trust law as they were
interpreted by the United States Cir-
cuit Court for the Southern District of
New York. The defendants must
stand trial for criminal violation of the
Sherman act as a result of these finan-
cial operations, which, as charged, were
calculated to yield a profit of \$10,000,000.

Even if the Supreme Court intimated
in its decision to-day that there
was some question as to the construc-
tion placed upon the two main counts
of the indictment by the lower court, it
was none the less emphatic in its de-
claration that the cornering of any com-
modity was violation of the anti-trust
law.

In this respect it affords a remedy
which the state and federal govern-
ments have long been seeking against
speculative market manipulation and
paves the way for the issuance of in-
junctions to prevent the cornering of
the market in any commodity in the
future.

Ends Corners, Says Bullitt.

In a statement made immediately
after the decision was handed down
Solicitor General Bullitt said that to-
day's decision means the end of mete-
oric operations to grow wealthy over-
night by securing control over the
available supply of cotton, wheat, hard
or any similar article of commerce.

Justice Van Devanter announced the
opinion of the court. Justice Lurton
delivered a dissenting opinion, in which
Chief Justice White and Justice Holmes
concurred. The majority of the court
held that the Circuit Court for South-
ern New York had decided that the
indictment charged a "withholding"
of the cotton from the market, a neces-
sary element of a corner, as admitted
by the government.

The minority held that the Circuit
Court found the indictment did not so
charge and for that reason the indict-
ment was faulty. According to all the
justices, the correctness of the hold-
ing of the Circuit Court as to the in-
dictment charging a "withholding,"
and as to the sufficiency of the indict-
ment on other technical points, had to
be accepted at this time without ques-
tion by the Supreme Court.

Points May Come Up Again.

The points thus left undecided to-
day may be made the basis for bring-
ing the case to the court again if the
defendants are convicted on trial.

In his opinion Justice Van Devanter
dealt at length with the defense that
the accused men were not engaged in
interstate commerce. He said:

The first section of the act, upon which
the counts are founded, is not confined to
voluntary restraint, as where persons en-
gaged in interstate trade or commerce
agree to suppress competition among
themselves, but includes as well involun-
tary restraints, as where persons not so
engaged conspire to compel action by
others or to create artificial conditions
which necessarily impede or burden the
due course of such trade or commerce or
restrict the common liberty to engage
therein.

The Standard Oil case was quoted in
support of this doctrine. Justice Van
Devanter replied to the argument that
running a corner stimulates instead of
restrains interstate trade by saying
that this might be true for a time, but
that the corner was forbidden by the
Sherman act because it thwarted the
usual operation of the law of supply
and demand, withdrew the commodity
from the normal current of trade, en-
hanced prices and produced practically
the same evils as the suppression of
competition.

He said that the statute did not ap-
ply to corners of purely intrastate
trade, nor where the effect upon inter-
state trade was indirect, and added
that in the present case the trade was
not intrastate and the effect was not
indirect.

PATTEN MUM ON DECISION

Next Move Up to His Counsel,
He Says with a Frown.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Chicago, Jan. 6.—James A. Patten
shook his head when he heard the
news that the United States Supreme
Court had upheld the indictments
against him in the cotton corner case.

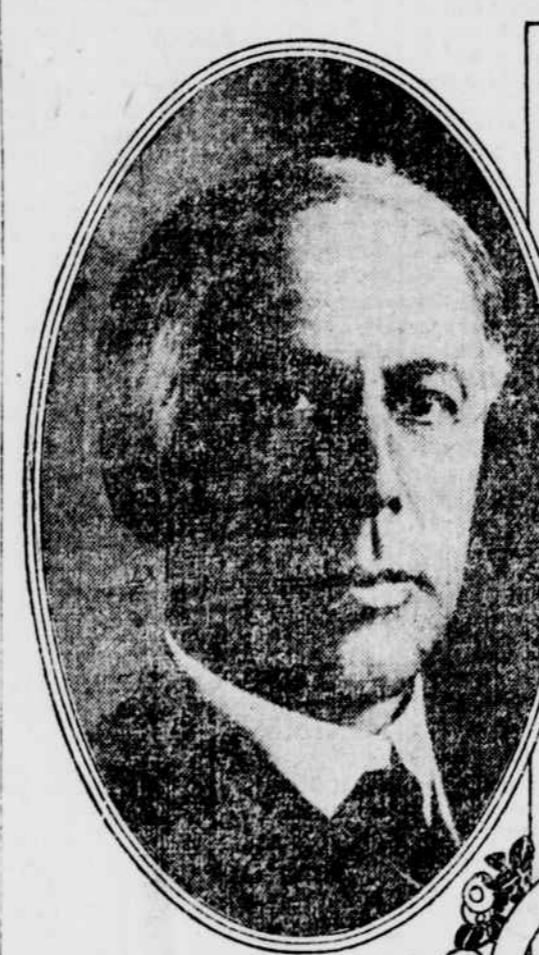
When asked what move
his counsel would make next, he
frowned and said:

"That rests in their hands."

ANGSTURA BITTERS prevents ill ef-
fects from over-indulgence in food or drink.
—Adv.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE COTTON CORNER CASE.

JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER.
Who delivered the Supreme Court's decision.

PATHOS IN LETTER
SET PATRICK FREE

Appeal to Scott Pleaded Wife's
Devotion, Daughter's Mari-
tal Woe and Misery
Heaped on Others.

URGED HASTE WITH DIX

Sought Pardon Before "En-
emies" Could Protest to Gov-
ernor, for "They Are Practi-
cal Men and Do Not Waste
Time on Dead Issues."

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Albany, Jan. 6.—Albert T. Patrick's
liberty probably is due to a remarkable
letter which he wrote to Colonel Joseph
R. Scott, Superintendent of Prisons.

This letter, with all the other ap-
peals in connection with Patrick's ap-
peals for clemency in the executive
chamber, was given out for publication
to-day by Governor Sulzer, in accor-
dance with his declaration that no pub-
lic documents in the Capitol shall be
sealed. The letter was an appeal to the
emotions. It is known that Colonel
Scott was one of the men to plead Pat-
rick's cause in the weeks just prior
to Thanksgiving Day.

This letter was the climax of one of
the most persistent fights for liberty
ever made by a condemned man. Pat-
rick was sentenced to die in 1902, and
in 1906, after the sentence had been
affirmed by the Court of Appeals, Gov-
ernor Higgins commuted it to life im-
prisonment. Every Governor since
him had received appeals from Pat-
rick, and Governor Dix on the day
before Thanksgiving issued the pardon.

The letter to Colonel Scott dealt
largely with the devotion and self-
sacrifice of the prisoner's wife during
his long imprisonment. It refers re-
peatedly to the conspiring of enemies
without indicating who those enemies
are, and calls attention to the misfor-
tunes of his family, particularly to
those of his daughter, of whom he said,
"To marry in haste and repent at
leisure was her fate."

"No Sacrifice Like Hers."

Patrick's letter continued:
I am writing you of delicate circum-
stances, which necessitate speedy action
to the Governor in my case, and in which
I am sure I will have his sympathy if
you see fit to speak to him about them in
the confidential manner they require.
During all the twelve years which I have
been in prison my wife has fought val-
iantly for me. She visited me in the
Tombs daily, and as often as the rules
permitted came to the condemned apart-
ment for the almost five years that I
languished there, and to the penal part
of the prison for the nearly six years last
past.

History shows no record of sacrifice,
loyalty and devotion such as hers. She
has been constantly engaged with my
affairs and her health is shattered by
her sacrifices and the continual alterca-
tions of hope and despair. Time and again
things have come to light which in ordi-
nary course of events would have set
any man at liberty against whom there
was not a continuing conspiracy. But,
as hope has been dashed to earth time
and again, she has survived the shock
and sought reluctantly for a man who
was unfaithful and unrepentant and set
had the power to act. Thus the young
years of her life have been wasted, and
thus her health has been shattered.

Would See Her Child.

Patrick says that such was his wife's
health last spring, when some one led
him to believe that upon Governor
Dix's return from abroad he would be
set at liberty. Then he said he would
take her to see her only child (by her
first husband), who as a boy had
sought his fortunes in the West, "and
whom she had never seen these fifteen
years or more, nor his wife and their
daughter—her grandchild." The letter
goes on:

At last the Governor returned, but there
was no happy consummation of her hopes
and plans; only excuses and postpone-
ments have been brought to her, until she
is filled with the dread of the oldtime and
old repeated failure. She came to me
other day so weak and pale, so exhausted,
and said the doctors had warned her
against nervous strain; had told her that
in her anemic condition her heart might
fail.

Continued on second page, fourth column.

SWISS SEE RED SNOW

Villagers Believe It To Be For-
tent of European War.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Geneva, Jan. 6.—Red snow fell to-
day on the Silvretta glacier and in
other parts of the Voralberg district
as low in altitude as three thousand
feet, the downfall being fairly heavy.
The superstitious villagers, who al-
ready believe 1913 to be an unlucky
year, are much troubled by the phe-
nomenon, declaring it means a great
war.

FOR SINGLE COMMISSION

Senator Healy Wants One Pub-
lic Service Body of Seven.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Albany, Jan. 6.—Senator Healy, of
Westchester, introduced to-night a bill
consolidating the two public service
commissions into a body of seven
members.

Senator Brown and Assemblyman
Hinman, Republicans, presented a bill
providing that not more than three
members of each of the public ser-
vice commissions, as now constituted,
should belong to the same political
party.

ORANGE MEN FIGHT FROST

California's Fruit Crop Badly
Damaged by Cold.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Thousands of
men were out to-night in an effort to
save from further damage by cold
weather Southern California's orange
and lemon crop, valued at \$50,000,000.
The loss caused by last night's freeze
cannot be estimated accurately, but it
was so serious growers and citrus ex-
perts say, that it will have an appre-
ciable effect on the price of fruit. The
Weather Bureau predicted for to-night
temperatures as low as, or lower, than
those which last night shattered the
record of thirty years.

Smudge pots by the thousand smol-
dered or blazed to-night, emitting
dense clouds of smoke, which it was
hoped would raise the temperature in
the orchards and groves sufficiently to
prevent further freezing of fruit on the
trees. Hardly more than a tenth of the
orange crop has been shipped. The
remainder will show serious losses.

RECOVER MESMERIC GEMS

Women Dupes at New Haven
Ask Police for Secrecy.

New Haven, Jan. 6.—Several New
Haven women, well known in society,
have begged the police not to make
public their names and expose their
gullibility in lending their jewelry to
Mrs. Mary Walters, who, as "Mme.
Eugenie," advertised herself as a trance
medium and promised them she could
give their diamonds mesmeric power.

"Mme. Eugenie" left town soon after
obtaining the jewelry, and the police
have been seeking her for two weeks.
Detective Healy to-day arrested her in
Atlantic City. He recovered all the
diamonds.

The police insist the women who
were imposed upon must appear at the
trial against Mrs. Walters.

"LEFTY" FLYNN MARRIED

Man Said To Be Football Player
Wed by Alderman McCann.

Alderman John McCann yesterday mar-
ried a couple who described themselves
as Maurice Bennett Flynn and Miss Rena
Leary. Flynn was said to be the Yale
football player called "Lefty" Flynn. He
gave his home as the Osborne apart-
ments, No. 36 West 57th street. Miss
Leary said she was a daughter of Cor-
nelius and Mary Doran Leary, living at
No. 2 West 88th street.

There was no one at the Flynn home in
the Osborne late last night who knew
anything about a marriage of "Lefty"
Flynn. One of the servants said the
young man was in the West with the Yale
Glee Club. No one was found at the
address given by Miss Leary who knew
her or had even heard of her.

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WOMEN, IN STRIKE
RIOT, ROUT POLICE

Mob. Angered by Sight of Girl
Strike Breakers, Sweeps
Guards Aside in Effort
to Attack "Scabs."

RESERVES CLUB FOE BACK

Garment Workers Assert 110-
000 Are Out—Employers Say
35,000, and Declare They
Will Not Recognize Union
or Increase Wages.

Infuriated at the sight of a hun-
dred strike breakers, most of them more
girls, being escorted by the police to
automobiles waiting to take them
home, five hundred women, strikers
from the garment factories fought with
the police and special guards for almost
an hour last night in an effort to
drag the "scabs" away.

If the screams and threatening ges-
tures of the rioters meant anything,
something more drastic than per-
suasive words would have been the
fate of the terrified girls had the mob
of angry women managed to get them
away from their police protectors.

As it was, the policemen had a hard
time of it. They received many blows
intended for the girls they were guard-
ing, and more than one of them went
sprawling on the sidewalk before the
onslaughts of the women.

The trouble began at 5 o'clock, in
front of the shops of J. L. Taylor &
Co., at No. 693 Broadway, when the
streets were crowded with people rush-
ing home from work. Word had gone
about among the strikers that strike
breakers were being employed by the
Taylor firm and a force of the ten
thousand pickets sent out by the
strike leaders early in the day were
told off for duty there. Feeling was
particularly strong against the com-
pany because, it was said, at the end
of the last strike Mr. Taylor refused
to take back any of his employees who
left him.

Sweep Policemen Aside.

A sullen crowd had gathered in front
of his place of business. When half a
dozen automobiles drove up and lined
the curb in front, with yells and arms
waving, the mob made a rush for the
machines. This had been foreseen,
however, and a squad of police had
been sent for. For a time the police
were successful in holding the strikers
at bay, keeping a path clear from the
factory building to the waiting auto-
mobiles.

But when the first of the girls ap-
peared, escorted by the firm's "strong
arm" men, the rage of the strikers
broke forth with redoubled violence,
and they made a rush, sweeping the
policemen before them. With screams
of terror the strike breakers retreated
into the building, while the police
struggled with the mob. They could
do little with the infuriated women,
however, until they were reinforced
by the reserves, for whom a call was
sent in by the clothing company. With
the help of reinforcements a lane was
opened up again between the building
and the automobiles, and the girl
strike breakers were finally let out and
placed in the cars.

There was still hard fighting ahead
of the police. The crowd surged in
about the machines, and it was only
drawn clubs and main strength that
availed to fight them off. The street
was strewn with pieces of clothing and

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POLICE UNCOVER
RICH MINE OF LOOT

Arrests of Five Men and One
Woman Solve Mysteries of
Baffling Burglaries,
Say Police.

GET "ROPE LADDER" GANG

Detectives Uncatch Stolen Goods
Valued at \$250,000, and
Make a Second Capture
After Prisoners First
Taken Confess.

Months of activity by two squads of
detectives working under secret orders
from Headquarters rewarded the police
with one of the richest hauls in the
history of the department when late
yesterday afternoon Inspector Faurot's
men, in co-operation with Captain
Tunney, of the Bronx, rounded up
fled to have been the brains of the
mysterious "rope ladder" burglaries in
the wealthy uptown district and un-
covered a mine of loot whose value
was estimated last night to be in the
vicinity of \$250,000.

It was a double victory for the po-
lice, since it was preceded by the se-
cret arrest Sunday afternoon of the
principals in the St. Andrew's Hotel
robberies of last spring, in which booty
valued at thousands of dollars was
taken. The two prisoners, from whom
a confession was wrung in the early
hours of yesterday morning, implicated
a 43d street storekeeper as the receiver
of the stolen valuables.

When Inspector Faurot and his men
went to the shop to make the arrest,
however, they ran across the trail of
the "rope ladder" thieves, and as a re-
sult five men and a woman, with police
records, are under arrest, and two of
the most baffling cases in years was
solved.

Six Prisoners Taken.

The prisoners, who were locked up in
the West 47th street police station, are:
Percy Wyckoff,